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A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR

printing of an original poem, written faily for The Washington Herald.

A PLATFORM.

Wantin' little; hopin' much: With my feller-man in touch Lookin' round me day and night Fer some kind o' pleasant sight Never losin' any chance Fer a bit o' song or dance Ready fer a bit o' fun From the rise to set o' sun; Keepin' laughter right on tap; With a hand fer any chap Needin' hands to help him o'er Any bit o' sorrer sore-I dunno, but kind o' feel Thet's the kind o' human wheel I should like to keep in view, And to put my shoulder to. (Copyright, 1916.)

Wonder if those prisoners at Sing Sing wished each other "many happy returns" during their New Year celebration?

We take 'em to our

Magazine. To editors: Just run the fect. same old views.

Once more has the good (or lad, take your choice) Monk Rasputin of Russia been killed. Beats all how

A thief has been looting Belgian re-

What's the idea in making these their stay is so short that we don't to follow the shades of this night. have the time to appreciate their fancy engraving.

A New York woman has just sued come like that justifies murder.

Whatever else may be proved it is quite apparent that a "leak" from we know the motives of each

A burglar got into a Chicago to White House." she demanded from the darkness. Rea New Year's watch party, the burglar decamped, leaving \$25,000 worth of perfectly good jewelry behind.

A bill which should receive manimous support is one reported to the as follows: Senate yesterday by the Judiciary Committee. According to Senator Sutherland, who made the report for ed by a note diplomatic and couchant in the committee, the purpose of the bill is to give the Supreme Court authority to make all rules governing the procedure of the body. This meas-

At that time, when church steeples were toppling, buildings suddenly bursting forth like batter cakes and in the streets, a venerable and righteous colored minister knelt down and prayed fervently. Just as settled down uncomfortably near he reached his peroration:

"Oh, God," he said, "Come down here and save Yure little chillun. It's the turn, and the colors of My Lord! a big job, Lawd. Come down to us, Hughes were seen to be nigh unto a O Lawd; come Yussef," and, as an furlong in the lead. And the Republation fall away as soon as he got into the

The Rev. "Billy" must think this city is a man's-size job.

The Optimist. A lovely morn is every morn!
There are no ugly days;
I laugh the weather man to scorn.
And flout his shifty ways. Tis pleasant when the sky is gray: I glory when it's blue; and beautiful, O Love, the day That takes me unto you;

The snow I love, the rain, the sleet; Whatever may be due. There are no gloomy days, I say Tis always splendid weather and fine, indeed, the lucky day That brings us two together.

-JEROME B. BELL. In the Philadelphia Rec

Peace.

Those pessimistic persons who see no hope for peace in the multiplicity

treaties; after the absolute ignorance of every conceived notion of civilized warfare and the institution of species of life destruction far beyond those of savagery, peace has not hopped into us like the beautiful little dove, who is her carricature; because of all this some folk are discouraged.

History tells us that every war, great or small, every conflict of opinion between peoples has only been led to comity and peace after careful consideration by diplomatists. Notes. signed the terms of friendship.

That is just what is happening today. The note of President Wilson, the prayers of the Vatican, the suggestion of Germany for a conference, all tend to promote the final peace.

They are working as leaven in a world-wide sentiment calling for a cessation of the great struggle.

There is no doubt of the ultimate result. It is unspeakable that such an agitation should not eventuate suc-The Scientific American demands cessfully. Mr. Wilson deserves and to know: "Do you know how to test received the thanks of the civilized world for the move he made. The prayers of the aged pontiff; the offer of von Bethmann-Holweg, and the Col. Theodore Roosevelt has writ- united demand for peace of nearly all tion, but would also mean a great ten on peace for the Metropolitan neutral nations are having their ef-

Britain's answer, the reply of the allies and the reiteration of their sincerity by the central powers are leavthe little dove will find her way.

The final terms have not even been lief boxes, says a message. No. not through the infinite. The duration in any of our benighted cities where of the war, the probable time of conslums abound. It is in Newport, R. I. ference and agreement are only speculative, but there is no doubt in the world but that peace is as surely new coins so artistic? In these days coming as the dawn of a new day is

The Election.

The Washington Herald is indebther husband for divorce because he ed to Mr. T. Swann Harding, of persists in setting the alarm clock for Washington, for a highly illuminating 4:30 a. m. He is getting off easy. A editorial comment in the Melbourne (Australian) Argus, on the recent election:

"Foissart has a word to say: "Now it so happened that many of Washington has more effect on the the citizens of the Neutrited Shakes stock market than a "deluge" from of America had grown weary of My Thomas W. Lawson. And we think Lord Woodrow, saying, 'Verily he is so tame that it were meet to describe his term of office as "From Log Cabin

"So they persuaded My Lord Hughes to ride up to My Lord membering a previous engagement at Woodrow's tent and strike his lance upon the escutcheon that hung outside in token of challenge. And the coat-of-arms that appeared thereon is described by the chronickler Burke

> "A fountain pen rampant superimposed open a field of blotting paper, surmountterms tactful; supported dexter by a fig

ure will serve to simplify the proces- into two great camps, some shouting, ses of the court. Any bill that will 'Oh, you Woodrow!' while others he could not afford to throw away tend to eliminate the complicity of shouted 'Hughes for mine!' and the all of the experience of years of hard the present procedure, will be ap- O'Flahertys, the Spikovitches, the work for nothing, that he would do Jorgensens, the Macaronis, the Gots- his best and not worry about the retraffs, the Wun Lung Bungs, the sult. The Rev. "Billy" Sunday's son is Isaacsteins, and the other great famhere looking for a tabernacle for the ilies who came over first saloon on 1918 rally. Which reminds us of the the Mayflower and helped to make which never tires of trying to do its Charleston earthquake several years America What It Is, rushed off to best, which puts willing effort into the cast their votes. And if, perchance, humblest or most disagreeable taskany among them were stricken of a this is the spirit which accomplishes palsy, were holiday-making at Sing the great things of life. Sing, or were otherwise unable to do thousands were screaming in panic the rushing-off stunt, then did some one else cast their votes for them, will make a man or a woman of you; and no questions were asked.

the spire of his own little church City, Boston (Mass.), St. Louis, and cause you have tried to make your other prominent suburbs of New work full, complete, well-rounded, be-York there was a great excitement, cause you have done it in the spirit especially when the field came round of a master and not of a slave. afterthought, "Yussef, O Lawd, licans were much clated, so that the straight, and before the distance was noise in the delicatessen shops, where reached the 'Berliner Nachthemdt' the German-Americans were frater- (which had offered 6 to 4 on Hughes nizing with the American-Germans, as the Gott-inspired-deliverer-gesell-Der Tag all in the one breath, was that perhaps Woodrow was better December Makes Record like unto Christmas Day on a stud pig after all.

d'appui upon the western front the combanies morte active and shared went back to cowboys, movie actors, fight propar. But, lo, the war went on as bemoters, and other members of the U. S. Aristocracy shifted their chewing gum from the dexter unto the sinister side of their eating apparatus, and expectorated with a great vehe-

Spirit in Which You Work. By JOHN D. BARRY.

no hope for peace in the multiplicity of notes and suggestions, editorial, pulpit and parliamentary, have not read their history correctly.

No war has ever reached the magnitude and frightfulness of the present one. No world conflagration or madness so stupendous has ever approached it. People of nearly a score of nations; certainly of fifty different to gues and undoubtedly of every religion in the minds of men, Christian, Brahmin, Buddhist, Hebrew and what a half years of terrible manslaughter, property destruction, assassination and destruction of nearly every established principle of peaceful life under heretofore, believed to be sacred he

his balance is preserved by motion, by change, by action, by progress."
In other words, no man or woman can be healthy, happy or useful if not engaged in useful, productive work, work that will be of some service to mankind.

life is something apart from the day's work, that it is a mystical something, determined largely by fate or destiny. The truth is, as experience and obprotocols, armistices, parleys and councils of war have been passed without number before the peoples personal assets. The material of was increased and a theoretical range of 25,000 yards established, but the effectiveness of fire at such a distance is doubted, as the curvature of the earth which success and happiness are built is in our own hands. The building is the work of every day. It consists in living life up to its maximum possibility of good. There is no unnatural straining and striving in this. It is a simple matter of honest, earnest, persistent endeavor every day; of always trying to better our best and to make our highest moment permanent. There is no future in the spirit which approaches the day's work by looking on it as drudgery, by dreading it, hating it. Spoiling that which you might make a masterpiece, which might be so well done that it would not only yield you infinite satisfacdeal to the world, is to put the biggest sort of stumbling block in the way of your own happiness and advancement.

The man who does not find joy in ing avenues of opening through which his work has not found his place in life. The work we were made to do is normal self-expression in the exhazarded. A guess of them ranges ercising of our strongest faculties,

> is born to do is never drudgery. It member of the joint committee, has made when the Japanese are ready.
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> is the doing the thing we hate, the the following statement:
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> "Many Chinese coolies are now working" is the doing the thing we hate, the following statement:
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> "The proposal of the committee was for thing we are not fitted for, that is the least possible remedial legislation of drudgery to us. It was intended that every man should find a tonic or stimulus in his work which would rob it of all sense of tediousness or weariness.

Even if you are for the time being doing something that is not congenial, make the best of it. Throw your whole soul into it. Do it with a manly, or a womanly spirit, in the spirit of an artist, and you will rob it of its drudgery.

Resolve that you will like it so long as you are obliged to do it, and that very mental attitude will be a step in leading you to that work which you were really meant to do.

When you work in a grudg willing spirit, you discourage your success qualities. If you have a level head, good sense, and are willing to work, you can make sufficient success?

The leave of absence hereisfore granted Maj. Robert D. Palmer, adjustant, Scood Brigade, Ohio National Guard, is extended ten days.

The resignation of Oath Alvah B. Cousins, First Infantry, Virginia National Guard, is accepted by even in the thing you do not like to the President enable you to open the door to something else. But if you fizzle in what

"Then was the populace divided that he could scarcely endure it. But

The willingnesss to do right, the spirit

If you bring this spirit to your work, however humble it may be, it it will make you respect yourself be-"Now, in Philadelphia, Salt Lake cause you have done your best, be-

inhaling Pilsner beer, and toasting schaft of Deutschland) was saying

"Thus was my Lord Woodrow "But in California and other points chosen once more, and shares in blue- December, 1916, blew hot and cold for

Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

despair, and kept so many from suicide; no one thing that has called forth more hidden resources, developed and strengthened more powers of mind and body as has work.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of the Harvard Medical School says: "A human being is a creature who cannot be healthy or happy or useful unless his balance is preserved by motion,

main battery.

Some enthusiasts have hinted that although tests have proved the practicability of the invention, its ultimate pos-Many people have a sort of vague sibilities might be still more surprising impression that a happy, constructive it is said that the range of the guns may be limited only by their elevation and that the range finder will indicate the target as far as the shell will carry.

Through a recent adjustment of the main battery guns on the Nevada, Pennsyl vania, Arizona and Oklahoma the elevawould intervene

The recent request of the Army Quarermaster Corps for a deficiency appro-priation of \$11,415,770.75 in addition to the \$23,000,000 appropriated in the last army appropriation bill for the present fiscal year is an indication of the enormous expense involved in the operation of motor trucks for transportation for the army and its supplies.

A great number of trucks was pur-hased for use on the border in connec-ion with the operations of the regular and El Paso and will be put in use as eccasion demands.

Justice attempting to devise some plan remedial legislation which would meet e approval of both branches of Con-

for private claimants. The position of the Navy Department has been that to give this relief would cripple the navy. I do not think that it would. As-sistant Secretary Roosevelt said the navy requirement at the present time was 1,000,000 barrels a year; that in ten or welve years the requirement would be 2.000,000 barrels annually, and that there always should be about 25.000,000 barrels in reserve for war emergencies. In the three big naval oil reserves there are stimated to be 339,000,000 barrels of oil, and the government has shale land with-drawals in which there are reported to be 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil."

ARMY ORDERS.

the President, Capt, John J. Burleigh, infantry, detached officers' list, will report by telegraph to the commanding general, Eastern Department, for mustering out

body will have enough confidence in you to give you a bigger job, a better position.

I know a man who has made a remarkable success in a business which was so disagreeable to him for years that he could scarcely endure it. But he made up his mind at the start that

nent to duty.

The commanding officer, Picationy Arsenal, Dover,
N. J., or one of his commissioned assistants, will
arrocced to Wilmington, Del., on official business
n connection with the operations of the Orduance

proceed to Wilmington, Del., on onnean usual in connection with the operations of the Ordinance (Department.

By direction of the President, First Lieut, N. a Buttler Briscoe, Twelfth Cavalry, is detailed for duty with the high schools of Washington, D. C., vine Capt, Edgar, Z. Stever, Sd. infantry, detached officers' list, is detailed to supervise military instruction in the public high schools of the Central Department, with station at Culver, Ind., and will proceed to Culver, Ind., and take station at that place for duty accordingly.

Col. Leon S. Roudies, infantry (attached Seventh Infantry), is detailed for temporary duty pertaining to the inspection of the National Guard, with station in New York City.

Col. Orin B. Mitcham, Ordnance Department, will proceed to New York City, for the purpose of inspecting Batteries B. D. E. and F. of the First Field Artillery, National Guard of New York, and upon the completion of this duty will return to his proper station.

Leave of absence for one month, to take effect upon his arrival in the United States, is granted Lieut, Frank K. Ferguson, Coast Artillery Corps, detached officers' list.

The resignation of Second Lieut, Arthur C. Echternacht, Second Infantry, North Carolian National Guard, is accepted by the President.

Lave of absence for four days is granted Maj. Stanley D. Embick, Coast Artillery Corps, detached officers' list.

The leave of absence granted Capt, Douglas Potes.

ached officers' list.

The leave of absence granted Capt. Douglas Potts
afantry, detached officers' list, in Special Orders infantry, detached officers' list, in Spacial Orders No. 337, Fort McDowell, Cal., December 15, 1916 No. 35. Fort McDowell Cal., December 15, 1916 is extended ten days.

Capt. Brady G. Ruttencutter, First Infantry, is transferred to the Eighteenth Infantry and will proceed to join that regiment. He will be assigned to a company by his regimental commander.

For Storms and Cold

mence, crying, 'Nix on this Hughes tional indication that an event passstuff for mine!'

"Therefore did My Lord Hughes election had occurred."

"In early December temperatures were as high as 68 in Northern climates and a week later a cold wave sent the mercury down to new December low records.

Interesting Chats From Hotel Lobbies

the average Californian as he believes that most of the irritation is in the news-papers. The Japs are more desirable neighbors than some other races I have known and my observation of the Japanese question is that we are calmer about it in the West than they are in the East.
The Japs are a plodding race and only
ask to be let alone.
"We Californians pride ourselves on our

good roads, in fact I believe that the citizens of the State of California are the best press agents of the good roads movement that there are today. We have

movement that there are today. We have miles and miles of good roads and these are being augmented all the time.

"Did California elect the President? Well, it is on record. Not long ago a foreigner of our State applied for naturalization papers and on being asked several questions that are usually asked all applicants for citizenship, he put the State on record. He was asked who makes the laws, and he says Congress, and when the judge asked him who elects the Presidents, he replied, California, and 'right,' said the judge.

"Contrary to the opinions of many

Contrary to the opinions of Easterners, the citrus industry of Califor chaterners, the citrus industry of Califor-nia is not a paying propostion. Possibly one in ten groves are making any sub-stantial returns on the investment. It is a rich game and should never be attempt-ed by a poor man unless he wants some amusement."

Urges Merchant Marine.

"I am strong for a merchant marin and I believe that if we are to get an he Federal service. The trucks have endivided into seventy-seven truck mapanies, some of twenty-seven and hers of thirty-three trucks. been divided into seventy-seven truck have ships and have them right away."
companies, some of twenty-seven and said R. P. Norfleet, of Shanghai, China, there is of thirty-three trucks each. A large number of the trucks have been stored at Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss, stopping at the Raleigh. "The Japanese and El Paso and will be put in use as occasion demands.

The Navy Department has refused to agree to the compromise proposals of the joint subcommittee of the Senate and House Committees on Public Lands for the relief of oil operators who prespected for oil and located claims in naval oil reserves in California. The joint subcommittee has been holding meetings with the Raleigh. "The Japaneses to the Raleigh. "The Japanese stopping at the Raleigh. "The Japanese stopping at the Raleigh. "The Japanese have made that they are now getting the cream of the Chinese trade. Taking advantage of the Shortage in ships and of the fact that most of her important competitors are busily fighting, the Japanese have made territory of the beligerants. "Just the same the Chinese are strongly pro-American and an American is safer in China today than he is some places."

ommittee has been holding meetings with one committee has been holding meetings with epresentatives of the Navy Dearptment, nearer home. I have undertaken a trip nterior Department, and the Department into the interior with a caravan of 600 camels and never was molested on the whole trip, in fact travel is not half as dangerous as folks say it is? The and this should be a perpetual delight.

God did not mean labor to be a pain, but a pleasure. The work one Japanese now have all the coast-wise

in France and Russia, although they are not actually in the ranks of the fighting forces. The average Chinese of intelligence has no particular use for a Japanese, most of them preferring to deal

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

pecial to The Washingt # Herald ity: K. P. Beach, H. M. Beach, W. E. eydall, Park Avenue; O. S. Evans, J. H. McTweady, Sherman Square; W. Fu ion, M. S. Hirch, Herald Square; J. Gallon, Grand; D. B. Gish, E. M. Atkinson J. Kane, Flanders: E. E. Newton, rtha Washington; G. W. Roberts, Martha Washington; G. W. Roberts, Grenoble; E. H. Wright, Murray Hill. Trnde representatives: The Palais Roy-al, dry goods, etc.; R. D. Menzie, jobbers. By direction of the President, Maj. John W. Craig, cavalry, detached officers' list, is detailed for service as assistant chief, Philippine Constability, with the rank of colonel, Maj. Craig stability, with the rank of colonel, Maj. Craig tabulary, with the rank of colonel, Maj. Craig Atkins: S. Kann Sons & Co., Miss Nohr, millinery, 215 Fourth avenue,

NAVAL GEDERS.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

1: Hannihal sailed for Suries Grounds, December 0: Iroquis due to arrive at Mare Island, January 2: unifer sailed for Guantanamo, December 30: Kenucky arrived at New York yard, January 1: Lef. 22, Lef. and Lef arrived at Havana, December 30: circus sailed for Sewalle Point, December 31: New York yard, January 1: Alliand Friend arrived at Jacksonville, December 31: New York arrived at Jacksonville, December 31: Potomacrived at Puerto Plata, January 1: Saturn arrived at Jacksonville, December 31: Potomacrived at Puerto Plata, January 1: Saturn arrived at Guille arrived at Jacksonville, December 31: Prancisco, December 2: Sterest arrived at Pottouth, N. H., December 31: Supply due to arrived at Cullon, P. L., January 2: Tacoma arrived at Sanchez, January 1: Thilamook arrived at Sanchez January 1: Thilamook arrived at Sanchez, January 1: Thilamook arrived at Sanchez, January 1: Thilamook arrived at Sanchez January 1: Sanchez January 1; Tillamook arrived at Diczo. December 51; Truxton due to arrive Astoria, January 5.

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Today's Events

ation.

Red Men-White Eagle Tribe, No. 17, installation
Oscools Tribe, installation and report of officer Osceola Tribe, installation and report of of White Eagle Council, No. 4, installation and

AMUSEMENTS.

National-"Turn to the Right," 2:15 and 8:15 Belasco-Annette Kellermann, "A Daughter the Gods," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Keith's Vauderille, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Poll's "Which One Shall I Marry?" 8:15 p. m.

6:15 p. m.,

Gayety Burkeque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Cosmos-Vauderille, 1:20 to 11:20 p. m.

Loew's Columbia-Motion pictures, 10:30 a. m.

11 n. m.

Chamber of Commerce Member Predict His Election. According to members of the Chamb-

A. L. SINCLAIR MAY WIN.

f Commerce, A. Leftwich Sinclair will e the next president of that organiza-P. T. Moran, who has served two terms, cannot be re-elected, according to two-year term. Frank C. Stewart has been also mentioned for the office.

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